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BOSTON'S MYSTERY SOLVED. TWO BARBERS IN CUSTODY FOR THE

MURDER OF MR. JOSEPH F. FRYE. Entering his House as Guests after Plotting to Rob and Murder Him-How the Double Crime was Planned and Put into Execution

A Full Confession by One of the Gang. BOSTON, Aug. 19 .- Two barbers are in cusendy at Station 3, charged with the murder of Mr. Joseph F. Frye, at his residence, 13 Joy the night of Thursday last, and are sitively known to be the murderers. Their sames are Antonio Ardito, a Greek, and Nicolo Infantino, a Sicilian. The credit of bringing to justice the guilty parties belongs to Officers James Wood and John Howard of the Third Division, who have labored assiduously by day and night in their work. From the first, when they learned of the visit of the little Italian boy Joe to the house of Mr. Frye, they were convinced that the murder was the work of none others than Italians. Even after little Joe's release from custody on Saturday night, they

were not shaken in their opinions. From information obtained early on Monday, they became still more positive. They learned that a certain Greek named Antonio Ardito had been moving about at the North End and was the subject of suspicion among the Italians of that quarter. They also ascertained that Ardito, who is 22 years old, had been in this country about two months only, and that he had fled from italy for a murder committed there. Ardito was ascertained to be employed at the barber shop, 12 Figet street, where he was accustomed to sleep at night. Afterward the officers learned that among the list of Ardito's ne-quaintances was one Nicoolo Infantino, an talian youth of 16 years, employed at the barber shop, 33 Causeway street. Inquiry into the young man's antecedents revealed the fact that he had worked at the place for some two years. and that he was well acquainted with the murdered man from the fact of the latter having frequently called at the shop to get shaved. It learned, further, that young Nicolo, although meek in appearance, was possessed of a and temper at times, as well as of a most stolid disposition. It was also learned that Mr. Free forms the past six months, had been in the habit of calling at the Causeway street shop to get shaved, and seemed to have a decided preference for Nicolo, who invariably shaved him. The result was that both became quite intimate, the old man frequently inviting Nicolo to come up to his residence in Joy street. Nicolo, on these visits, frequently played bilitards with the old man He also purtook of Mr. Frye's hespitality, and found but little trouble in getting a horough knowledge of the premises. Nicolo secame impressed with the old man's importance and wealth. It was ascertained that is had frequently spoken of his rich acquaintime, meaning Mr. Frye, on Beacon Hill, and seemed to take a great pride in the fact that he sas thought so much of by such a personnage.

Among Nicolo's personnal acquaintances there was another Sicilian known as Larry O'Neal, a follow of unenvisible and notorious character, also employed with Ardito, the Greek, in the shop at 12 Fleet street. In hunting up the santecedents of this fellow, it was learned that a low weeks ago he threatened to stab a man in Hanover street, the latter barely escaping with his life. Larry has the reputation of having thieving propensities, and was a fit confederate in such a crime as has been perpetrated. The suspicions of the officers were increased by this knowledge, and they decided to take a look at the men. Officers Wood and Howard accordingly went to the Fleet street barber shop shortly after noon yesterday, and on entering engaged in conversation with the Greek, who exhibited some signs of nervousness. As the officers entered Larry carelessly walked out, but his identity at the moment not being known to the officers have a faiter wood and Ardito progressed, the latter continued to grow more nervous, and several times appeared as though trying to keep cool, but failed. The officers feit sonvinced that he knew something about the murder, and accordingly they locked him up at 5the murder with Mr. Frye and his habits. Between him (Nick), Ardito the Greek, and Larry it was arranged to rob the house and of calling at the Causeway street shop to get shaved, and seemed to have a decided prefernce for Nicolo, who invariably shaved him

have a game or so of billiards, of which amusement the unfortunate man was passionately fond. Nicolo agreed, and the Greek and Larry were soon informed of the fact. The final pluns for the crime were then soon perfected, and it was arranged, that the three assassins should nase ton the Common at 8 o'clock that evening. All were on hand at the appointed time. Nicolo being armed with a large pair of shears that he was in the habit of using in cutting hair at the Causeway street barber shop. Larry came armed with a revolver, which turns out to be the identical weapon with which the deed was committed.

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During the evening of the murder the young man "Nick" and Mr. Frye played billiards in the upper room, while the Greek Ardito, amused himself by playing on the piano, and at intervals all three would have something to drank. Between 11 and 12 o'clock (the exact time is not known) Nicolo, nedug under instructions from the Greek, urged Mr. Frye to visit various parts of the house for the purpose of showing it to them. This request the old gentleman did not at first seem willing to grant, but after much persuasion he consented and the trio started down stairs to the basement. Mr. Frye all unconscious of the terrible fate in waiting for him. It had previously been arranged between them that if he was induced to go down in the cellar, they should take away wan money he had, after which they were to reach house. Acting in pursuance of this agreement, as soon as the old gentleman reached the bottom of the cellar stairs, he having been preceded by the Greek, the latter turned and grabled him with the ferceity of a light. He was armed with a pair of scissors, with which he immediately began to make the stab wounds which were found on his body. The decement man although taken by surprise, made a desperale resistance, and while being stabled by his brutal assellants he tried to stake hands with the boy. Nick, "sking him in the most piteous manner to spare his life.

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12 Fleet street, a barber shop, kept by Joseph Donato, who I at he Greek's employer, as well as an intimate triend of the Greek's employer, as well as an intimate triend of the Greek's employer, as other. Donato and Nick pulled a small piece of board of one of the walks of his shop, near the floor, and, placing the stier in the hole, replaced the dehain were brought of his shop, near the floor, and, placing its stier in the hole, replaced the dehain were brought of the Greek who had them the replaced the hole of the them the control who hid them on a shelf behind the gas meter.

All the property remained in this position until this (Tuesday) forenoon, when it was taken possession of by Offleers Wood and Howard. The officers who made the arrests say that information from a variety of sources satisfied them that a number of young men were in the habit of visiting Mr. Frye's house. Filteren or sixteen of these were found and closely of the control of the same of the same who formed the rost stated that not it was satisfactorily demonstrated and the same of the

THE MURDER IN THE ARIZONA.

Examination in the Case of Urban Catlow, who Stabbed the Steward. Urban Catlow, who killed Owen Jones, the econd steward of the steamship Arizona, last Friday, was taken before Commissioner Osborn yesterday for examination as to whether he should be surrendered under the extradition treaty. Mr. F. F. Marbury was the representative of the British Consul and Mr. G. S. Sedg-wick was assigned by Commissioner Osborn to look after the interests of the prisoner. James King, one of the steerage passengers who witnessed the murder, testifled that he and a fellow passenger named Slevin were in the steerage last Friday morning about 5 o'clock. They were sitting together, when Catlow came up and said to Slevin: "I've done with you: you have turned traitor." Nevertheless, he shook hands with both of them and walked off. Then the second steward, Owen Jones, came up and stood against the side of a berth talking to them. Catlow turned after he had walked to the other end of the steerage and walked to the other end of the steerage and walked to ward them with his hands down by his sides and his head down. Without saying a word, Catlow raised his hand with a knife in it and stabbed Jones in the shoulder. Sievin seized Catlow by the arms and King held his wrists, while others ran for the doctor and the ship's offleers; but before aid could reach him Jones was dead. On cross-examination, King illustrated to the Commissioner the way in which Catlow walked. The prisoner, who was watching him intently, ejaculated nervously." Oh, what a lie!"

King said further that he did not think Catlow was in his right mind; that he had no altereation with Jones, no controversy, and no ill feeling so far as was known on the ship. He had noticed Catlow's peculiar manner for several days. When Catlow was seized he exclaimed, "They have poisoned me." He did nothing to warn those present of his intention to stab Jones. Previous to the stabbing King had said to Slevin that he thought Catlow was not a safe man to be loose.

James Slevin, who was in company with King, corroborated his story, adding that Catlow was restless and troublesome to those in the steerage. He wanted to go out, wanted the door open, wanted to catch the "twenty minutes past 6 trait for Manchester" to go to his work. Jones looked the door so he could not see the kinded the door to he could not see the kinded the door so he could not see the kinded the door so he could not see the kinded was turned when the blow was struck, but he looked around and saw the blood and Catlow running away. He caught Catlow around the arms and shouted for help. He did not see the kinde, He knew that Catlow had not seen in bed for a week, and had not slept for five days. Catlow said the steering gear bothered him as a bould have turned traitor ' Novemboless be

THE TRAMP MURDERER'S DOOM.

Preparing for his Hanging in the Corridor of Albany Juli To-Bay.

ALBANY, Aug. 19 .- Sheriff Wemple is overrun with personal solicitations for admission to see the hanging of Latrimouille, and in his good nature he has already given tickets to more persons than the corridor can possibly admit. Wherever the Sheriff goes through the of the taking in the course of the jail a multitude has followed him, demanding passes. Outside the jail a crowd of men and boys sit on the sidewalks watching the windows of the prisoner's cell, and passing comments upon all seen there.

The prisoner passed an easy might, and told his keepers, who moved the bed for him so that his chains would enable him to its on it, that he would trouble them only once more. This would trouble them only once more that his chains would enable him to its on it, that he been draped in white, and a cruciffx and candle-stick have been placed on the manteipiece. An altar has been erected. Latrimouille is very earnest in his devotions. The preparations for the hanging have been completed.

Application was made to-day to Justice A. Bockes, in Saratoga, for a stay of proceedings and a new trial for latrimoulle. After the argument of the counsel on both sides, Justice Bockes took a few hours to examine the testimony and points raised by the prisoner's counsel. At 5 ociock he gave his decision, refusing a new trial, and saying that he believed the conviction just. The counsel for Latrimoullib have already applied to Justice Westbrook, who, after consulting with Justice Westbrook, who after consulting with Justice Westbroo outer rooms of the jail a multitude has followed

THE SUICIDE OF SATURDAY.

MR. LANGFELD DENIES BEING IN ANY MEASURE THE CAUSE OF IT.

He Says that Miss Rouch and he were Only Casual Acquaintances—The Unfortunate Woman's Story as Told by a Companion. Miss Z. Roach, the young woman who ommitted suicide by leaping overboard from the Sound steamboat Bristol on Saturday even-ing lost, left, it will be remembered, a number of articles with the purser just previous to the occurrence of the fatal act. These articles, when the Bristol reached this city again on Monday morning, were sent to the office of the general passenger agent of the Fall River line, at 70 West street. They consisted of a fashionable black chip hat, handsomely trimmed; a Russia leather pocketbook, con-taining \$12 in money; a gold chain, a jet locket with a diamond; a dressmaker's bill for £1 16s. 7%d., dated July 17, 1879, and made out by "F. Lecombe of 19 Crockwell street;" a pawn ticket issued by Edward Schumann, corner of Twelfth and Vine streets, Philadelphia, for a pair of diamond earrings on Saturday last, several cards, and a note addressed to "Joe Langfeld, 507 Arch street, Philadelphia," which read: I am tired of life. Forgive me, Joe: I cannot live any longer. I can't live without you. Don't think unkinding of me.

One of the cards referred to bore the address. written in pencil, "107 Macdougal street." In this house lives Dr. C. McDougall, who lets his spare rooms to boarders. One of these boarders is an English girl named Allen, and she was a fellow passenger with Miss Roach from Liverpool on the last voyage of the steamship Denmark to this city. She met Miss Roach for the first time on board the ship at Liverpool. Both the young women were saloon passengers, and they occupied the same stateroom during the trip. Naturally some intimery grew out of their close neighborship. Miss Allen says that her companion was rather a plain person, perhaps 29 years of age. She had, however, beautiful teeth, and large beautiful eyes. At first she was reserved, and seemed to repeladvances, but gradually she became very social and merry. Frequently she would take a hand at a game of cards, and she sang at times very sweely. She told Miss Allen somewhat of herself. She was a native of Cornwall. The family was poor, and her mother was a sitk spinner in the north of England. She first came to this country six years ago and lived in Philadelphia, She hat made in that time five visits to her home. The last time she went was about three months ago, and on her return she was to be married to a rich gentleman whom she called "Joe." and whose photograph she showed to Miss Allen. As Miss Allen recalled the nicture, it was that of a man upward of 30 years of age, dark, and with a Jewish cast of features. Miss Roach seemed to cherish very happy anticipations of her approaching marriage. As the ship approaching marriage. As the ship approaching marriage, as the ship approached and she said to Miss Allen that her flance was to meet her at the wharf, but when the dock was reached no one was there waiting for Miss Roach, and she seemed deepy disappointed. A boy, however, subsequently came running on board, with a note for Miss Roach, and then bidding a hurried good-by to her companion, and explaining that it called not away immediately quitted the ship.

Miss Allen heard nothing more of Miss Roach and she had been in Thiladelphia, and had called to say good-by, as she was about to start for Boston. While the two were talking, the tail gentlemen walked anaway without ceremony, and the cabinan also drove off. Miss Roach said nothing about her marriage. On leaving Miss Allen she must have gone directly to the Bristol, for it was 50 o'clock when she easing sold by and the remaining of the proposition of the proposition of the said to the reporter: No

A Long Contest Ending in a Draw in the Ninety-fourth Round.

San Francisco, Aug. 19.—The McClellan-Donovan hard-glove fight for \$1,000 came off at Platt's Hall last night. There was a large crowd in attendance. Both men were in excellent condition, and weighed 147 pounds each. McClellan's seconds were William Edwards and Arthur Chambers, and Donovan's were James Coyle and William Riley, with William Barnes as referee. The men were brought to the mark at 9:25 o'clock. Up to the thirtieth round McCleilan had decidedly the best of the fight, which was very lively, the men closing and lighting each other. Donovan being thrown almost every round. In the thirty-fourth round Donovan punished McCleilan swerely in the body, the latter breaking away and failing exhausted. Donovan then forced the fighting up to the fiftieth round, and had much the best of it. McCleilan then began to get his second wind, and the rounds became long and uninteresting. Both men were mancauvring and sparring for wind in the seventy-second round. Donovan got first blood. McCleilan was apparently improving over Donovan, when at the close of the ninety-fourth round—at 1:10 A. M.—the referce declared the match a draw, neither man having any decided accounting. This decision gave great dissatisfaction, and Donovan, altor going off the stage, returned again and took his position, but was led off again by his seconds. There were several fouls claimed against Donovan for hitting McCleilan when down, but they were not allowed. an's seconds were William Edwards and Ar-

Can Veterans in the National Homes Retain the Amount Due Them !

net to-day discussed a question involved in the act passed by the last Congress to pay arrears of pensions. According to the terms of the law regulating the establishment of the national mates are required to turn over to the Government the amounts of pensions received by them. The soldiers in the homes entitled to arrears of pensions object to surrendering the small fortunes which will be due to many of them under the terms of the heads of departments to-day much sympathy was expressed for the old veterans who wish to retain the amount of their back pensions, but Hayes and the others were of the coninon that under the law, the money must go to the homes. Solicitor-General Philips, who represented the Department of Justice, was instructed to bring the subject to the attention of Charles Devens, when he returns from his Eastern tour, to ascertain whether or not the law will permit the occupants of the homes to retain their arrearages of pensions. ment the amounts of pensions received by

Jeniousy, Murder, and Suicide.

RICHMOND. Va., Aug. 19.-James Stevens

REOPENING THE FISHERY QUESTION.

A Demand for \$103,000 Damages for the

LONDON, Aug. 19 .- The Times says: "The Hon, John Weish, United States Minister to England, who leaves London to-day, will be generally regretted, but it is satisfactory to feel that his retirement is not in any way due to any difficulty arising here or in America. The only topic of controversy which has arisen during Mr. Weish's mission is the claim of the United States relative to the British North American fisheries. Mr. Welsh has brought one phase of the difficulty to a critical point by last week depositing a demand for \$103,000 damages for the Fortune Bay outrage. This is trivial, though it is satisfactory to observe the better tone in which such controversies are treated by both countries. controversies are treated by both countries. The point is a technical one and may be discussed without heat on either side, as also the larger question of policy involved in the proposal to abrogate the existing arrangements as to the fisheries. Though these negotiations excite no strong feeling here or in America, they must necessarily be carried on by a diplomatist of the highest rank. The Government at Washington will also doubtless appreciate the importance of selecting a representative who may be able to state the American view relative to be metallism with clearness of force, and carry conviction, if possible, to our now incredulous economists.

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In a special review of the fisheries question,
the Times says: "The desirability of having
this long-standing dispute between England
and America settled is as great now as in 1871.
The entente between them has been perceptibly
strengthened since the treaty of Washington,
and it is only to be regretted that the treaty did
not settle the fisheries question as effectually as
it did the San Juan boundary and the Alabama
values. We owe it to our American colonies
that the question of money value in respect to
the inshore fisheries should not be lightly reopened, and, indeed, according to the precedent
aiready conceded, it will reat with their Parlinments to say whether a renewal of the lease, on
any terms, is to be granted. But there is no
reason to believe that an international convention on the subject would meet with serious objections, either on the part of the imperial or
the colonial Governments, provided the question was dealt with in its entirety, and not
merely a revision of the recent arbitration at
Hallfax attempted."

Washington, Aug. 19.—Inquiry at the State
Department confirms the statement of the London Times that the United States Government
has made a demand on England for \$103,000
damages for the Fortune Bay outrages. The
correspondence last year between Mr. Evaris
and Lord Salisbury, when the spayment of the
Hallfax fisheries award was under consideration, theoroughly reviewed the subject of the
Fortune Bay troubles. The State Department
adheres substantially to the ground that was
then taken by Mr. Evaris, while the Times refects in a considerable measure the views then
held by Lord Salisbury. It is the wish of the
United States Government that the question
should be settled, as it seems sure to result in
difficulties of a grave nature, unless an understanding is reached. It is felt that under the
treaty, as construed by

THE PEDESTRIANS' AGREEMENT.

How the Money is to be Divided-Papers Signed by Weston and Rowell.

The agreement for the Madison Square Garden contest for the Astley belt, during the six days beginning on the 22d of September next, has been signed in London by Weston and Rowell, the latter being the challenger. Each deposited \$500 with the editor of Sporting Life, and the other English competitors have done the same. The terms are that the match shall be begun at 1 o'clock A. M. on Monday, and terminate at 11 o'clock on Saturday, the man covering the greatest distance during that time, by either running or walking, without assistance, to be declared the winner. The editor of Sporting Life is to appoint three piciges, and the editor of the New York Turf. Field and Farm is to appoint scorers and timekeepers. A stipulated sum for expenses is to be allowed for each person officially engaged during the contest, beyond which no other allowance will be made for any purpose whatever. All matter of dispute or appeal from questions not provided for by these conditions will be referred to the trustees of the belt, whose decision snail be final in all cases. The receipts, after the lessees of the Garden have taken their share, will be divided according to the following plan: "If only one man completes 450 miles (or more), then the whole of the gate receipts (less expenses) to be paid over to him: If two competitors complete 450 miles (or more), the winner to receive two thirds of the receipts, and the second man one be begun at 1 o'clock A. M. on Monday, and terover to him; it two competions complete 450 miles for more), the winner to receive two-thirds of the receipts, and the second man one third; if three men go 450 miles for more), the first man to get one-half, the second thirty per cent, and the third twenty per cent.; if four men complete 450 miles for more), the winner to receive one-half, second twenty-five per cent, the third fifteen per cent, and the fourth ten per cent; if five men complete 450 miles for more), the winner to receive one-half, second twenty-five per cent, fourth eight per cent, and fifth five per cent, fourth eight per cent, and fifth five per cent, if six men complete 450 miles for more) winner to receive one-half, second twenty per cent, third twelve per cent, fourth eight per cent, third twelve per cent, fourth eight per cent, should more than six men complete 450 miles for more), the winner to receive one-half, and the balance to be distributed among the other competitors in protocrition to the miles completed as may be directed by Sir J. D. Astley, the giver of the belt."

THE DEAD OF LOCUST GROVE.

Some Trouble About the Inquest Between the Coroner and Justice Cropsey.

There has been a conflict of authority over the inquest in the case of the four persons who were burned to death in the destruction of ex-Mayor Gunther's Pavilion at Locust Grove. Coroner Simms was not officially informed of the cases needing his attention until Monday morning. In the mean time Justice Cropsey of New Utreeht had impanelled a jury to view the

morning. In the mean time Justice Cropsey of New Utreeth had impanelled a jury to view the bodies, had given permits for the removal of the remains, and had adjourned the inquest, expecting to go on with it on Monday evening. The County Coroner was all the while waiting for official notification.

The fees resulting from the inquest would amount to \$500. Ordinarily, when a body is washed ashore in the bay, or at Coney Island, no complaint is made if the Justices of the Pence hold the inquest and earn the fee of \$12.50 without going through the form of first giving notice to the Coroner, but, strictly speaking, they have no right to proceed with a case unless the Coroner fails to appear after having received due notice. Justice Cropsey violated this rule, but on Monday, when he called upon Coroner Simms in reference to the inquest on that evening, he explained that in the excitament attending the disaster he lorged that it was his duty to inform the Coroner before proceeding with the case, and went ahead without thinking. Coroner Simms expressed indiration at not having been informed as soon as the first body was found and complained that the rural Justices were too anxious to invade the rights of his office. He said that a case of the importance of the present one needed care and experience in its investigation, as it was necessary to fix the responsibility of so grave an aecident somewhere. He was surprised that this view of its should not have occurred to Justice Cropsey in the beginning.

On Monday night Coroner Simms said to Justice Cropsey that he would permit him to continue the inquest in the case, but would himself endeavor to be present at all of the sessions to give him the benefit of his experience.

THE CAVING IN OF A MINE.

The Shock that Startled the Residents of a Suburb of Scranton.

Scranton, Pa., Aug. 19.—At 11 o'clock this morning the residents of a portion of Park Hill, a suburb of this city, were startled by the sudden rocking of their houses, followed by a load, rumbling shock in the mine beneath. The inhabitants hurriedly ran into the street, many wives in their fright leaving their childern in the buildings. The cause of the commotion was the giving way of the roof in an abandoned part of the Belevale mine, which over a year ago was the seene of a similar catastrophe. To day's cave-in covers an area of an acre and a half. Large fissures have appeared in a brick yard owned by the Lasdawanna fron and Coal Company, and it is feared that many pries of brick will sank into the ground. The residence of the superintendent has sunk over five test. Three other houses, of fruit troes are flush with the ground. The wells on all sides were dried up. Persur regins in the neighborhood, and many families have sought refuge in other sections, dreading to remain in their houses.

SOME SPRAY FROM NIAGARA.

HOW MR, APGAR GOT HIS NAP IN TIME FOR THE MEETING.

ping Turtle-The Mistake a Porter Made as to County Clerk Thompson's Person. One of the last members of the Democratic State Committee to arrive in Niagara Falls was E. K. Apgar. The hotel was full, and so was Mr. Apgar full of enthusiasm for Gov. Robinson. A well-known Albany politician, who was on the other side, met Mr. Appar in the barroom of the International Hotel and there they discussed the situation until near daylight. Then, on the invitation of the Albany politician, the two went carriage riding. Mr. Appar was sleepy, and the Albany politician thought to play the good Samaritan by taking him down to Lewiston, away from the noise and confusion of the Com-mittee meeting, and letting him have a good, long sleep. The fact that the factions were very evenly divided in the Committee, and that the absence of one Committeeman might change its complexion, of course had nothing to do with the desire to give Mr. Apgar a rest. Arrived at Lewiston, the Albany politician went into the hotel to secure a quiet room where his friend could sleep all day undisturbed. The stopping of the carriage woke up Mr. Apgar.

Where am I?" he asked the driver. "In Lewiston," was the reply,
"Take me back to Niazara Falls instantly," anid Mr. Apgar.

"Can't do it."
"Why?"

"Because I only agreed to bring you down here for \$5, and nothing was said about taking you back."

That means that you want \$5 more to take me back, does it?"
"Yos, sir. And I haven't been paid for bring-

ing you down here yet." "Well," said Mr. Apgar, "here is \$10. Now drive back to Niagara Falls as though the devil was after you."
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"Shail I call the other gentleman?" asked the driver.

"No. Never mind him. He has business down liere."

Mr. Apgar arrived at Niagara Falls in season to get a good nap before the meeting of the State Committee. The Albany politician came up by railroad late in the day, and found the story of the attempt to abduct Apgar and how he had turned the tables upon his abductor, in every one's month. He did not join in the laugh that went round.

The room in which the State Committee were to meet was crowded with politicians and the anti-Robinson members of the Committee waiting for the caucus of the Robinson-Tilden faction to make up their minds what they were going to do about it, now that they had a majority of the Committee. A messenger entered and whispered in Mr. Kelly's ear. He arose and went out, followed closely by the Hon. Augustus Schell.

"He's like a regular enapping turtle," said ex-Captain of the Port James Jones, pointing at Mr. Kelly.

"How so?" asked Charley Swan, late the friend of Andrew H. Green.

Because he always takes his shell with him."

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What do you think of the result of the fight?" said the Hon. Jacob Seebacher to Col. William R. Roberts on the train coming home from Niagara Falls.

"Oh, it's a drawn battle." replied the Colonel.

"Is, broke in the ancient Tom Dunlap.

The trouble was, however, that the draw was all on one side. The other leilows had the first draw, and they didn't leave anything for us to draw. They had stolen all the trump cards."

As soon as Syracuse had been fixed upon as the place for the meeting of the Democratic State Convention, Lucky Grady rushed to the telegraph office and sent the following despatch to Old Salt:

To the Res. Thems G. Abord, Thousand Iblands, St. Laurmee Kines, opposite Cayen.

to the Han Thomas G. Abord, Thomsond Islands, St. Lauren Hiser opposite Course.
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Old Salt, as Speaker of the late Assembly, took very good care of Lucky Grady, and will no doubt continue the same treatment when they meet at Syracuse. But James Belden is not Mayor now, and the Chief of Police has been changed since the last Democratic Convention met in Syracuse.

Where is the rest of the band?" asked the head porter of the International Hotel when County Clerk Hubert O. Thempsen marched in at the head of the anti-Tammany delegation. He discovered his mistake when Mr. Thompson trod on his toe and retreated muttering. "Den it, I thought it was a bass drum!"

On Thursday night it was rumored that Owen Murphy was on the Canada side of the river, and that the great scooper of the excise money would be glad to see any friends who would come over to him, business of a pressing nature forbidding his coming to this side. On Friday morning William Moloney, Esq., the Hon, James Dunphy, Alierman Cavanagh, and Hon. James Dunphy, Alterman Cavanagh, and Assemblyman Helahan drove across the bridge to look for him. They failed to find him. The ancient Tom Dunlap said it was because they looked for him in the barrooms instead of the churches. "Owen," said Mr. Dunlap, "has seen the errors of his youthful ways, and spends his time sitting around in damp meeting houses doing penance for his sins. Besides, he is safer there. It is the last place in the world any one would look for him."

Uneasiness in Guilford at his Unexplained Staying Away from Home.

GUILFORD, Conn., Aug. 19 .- On Friday night last there was a wagon at the depot here to meet the Rev. W. H. H. Murray, for it was believed that he would return home that even-Ing; but he did not come, nor could any one be found who knew why he was delayed or when he was expected home.

Mrs. Murray still remains on the stock farm, just outside the town proper. She sees few friends, and does not go out much. Deputy Sheriff Catlin of New Haven has, of the eighteen horses he attached on the 30th ult, live stailions in this town, five colts in Madison, at pasture, and eight celts at posture in Middle-field. In addition, Deputy Sheriff Hart of Guilford holds two of Mr. Murray's driving horses and three of his colts under an attachment. Mr. Catlin was out here the other day to look after the horses. He says it is an expense of about \$15 a day to care for them, there being to date nearly \$300 due for their board. Mr. Catlin bus informed the Boston gentleman, Thomas W. Enerson, who got out the writ of attachment to secure a claim of \$1,200, of the expense attending the long care of the borses, and Mr. Emerson has written the Sheriff that the animais must not be sold at present. It is thought that he is waiting Mr. Murray's return, that the latter may raiso money, if he can, and saye his favorite stallions.

As far as known, mo one here has heard within the past week from Mr. Murray and at the office in New Haven of the Boston Euckboard Company they have no information of his whereabouts. Mr. Murray's friends are very uneasy at his continued absence, and, instead of the talk about him dying out as time passes; it rather seems to be on the increase, and what were before only whistered as rumors, are now almost boldly asserted as facts. Mrs. Murray still remains on the stock farm.

THE PROFESSIONAL SCULL RACE. Hanlan Refusing to Row Again for First Money with Riley,

BARRIE, Ont., Aug. 19.—In the professional scull race yesterday eleven started. E. Hanlan and Riley passed the winning line together, in 27 minutes, 2 seconds, with Kennedy third, 14 seconds later, and Elliott fourth. Gaudaur claims fourth money, and says that Elliott did not go over the full course. Hanlan has re-fused to row over for first money with filey, but offers to row Hiley at any time within two weeks for \$1,000-4500 to be staked by each, Hanlan believes he won the race vesterday by half a length. Hiley has not accepted the chal-lenge.

KILLED BY INDIANS.

The Hon. J. B. B. Roche, Son of Baron Fer moy, Shot on the Yellowstone

The proprietor of the Brevoort House, Mr. C. C. Waite, received last night a despatch from A. Sumner, a well-known guide in the West, dated at Denver, Colorado, announcing a report from Rock Creek that the Hon, J. B. B. Roche has been killed by Indians on the Vellowstone River, and requesting Mr. Waite to inform his friends.

James Boothby Burke Roche was 28 years old, and one of the sons of Baron Fermoy. He old, and one of the sons of Baron Fermoy. He first came to this country in August of last year, and went West with the English capitalists, M. and R. Frewen, who had made extensive investments in the Territories. After spending all last winter on the purchased lands the party came back to New York, and salied for England. They returned to this city on May 7, and went West again on May 22 accompanied by a brother of Mr. Roche. Alexis Charles 25 years old. A letter from J. B. B. Roche to Mr. Watson of the Breevoort House, dated at Big Horn, Fort Fetterman, July 4, said that the party would return about the 1st of August. This plan appears to have been changed, as recent arrangements were made to meet some friends at the hunting grounds on the Yellowstone. An English party came after them, consisting of the Hon. Hugh Lowther, Lady Grace Lowther, his wife, sister to the Marquis of Huntley, the Hon. Charles Fitz-william, eldest son of Lord Fitzwilliam, and Capt. J. T. Hare, late of her Majesty's service. The party who expected to join the Roche brothers consisted of J. F. Brockle-hurst of the Royal Horse Guards, the Hon. Charles Fitzwilliam, and Capt. Hare.

Mr. J. B. B. Hoche was an excellent sportsman, and went well provided with means to enjoy a delightful season. While in New York he was received in the best society, and was a guest of the Union and Kniekerbocker Clubs. It is said that he was engaged to a daughter of Frank Work. The friends who started to meet him went on the 14th inst. to Niagara Falls, thence intending to go by the way of Cheyenne and Rock Creek. first came to this country in August of last year.

THE COAL BURNERS' WAR.

A Ranch Attacked by a Sheriff's Posse and Five Men Killed.

EURERA, Nev., Aug. 19 .- The coal war has broken out afresh. A sheriff's posse attacked the coal ranch at Fish Creek between Sunday and dark last evening. Many shots were fired. Five Italians were killed and six were badly wounded; several prisoners were taken. None of the Sheriff's posse received a scratch in the fight. This causes many people to believe that the coal burners were not armed. On the other hand, the messenger reports that the Italians

the coal burners were not armed. On the other hand, the messenger reports that the Italians fired the first shot, but the exact truth cannot be ascertained until the return of the Coroner. The Sheriff's party numbered nine men. The messenger asserts that they were confronted by one hundred Italians, all well armed. Gen. Sabin, commanding this division, had yesterday issued an order relieving the military companies from active duty, but on learning, this morning, of the Fish Creek fight, he promuligated another order, mustering them all in again.

Later.—A part of the Sheriff's posse has just returned from the scene of the Fish Creek fight. They corroborate the statement hitherto telegraphed that the coal burners opened the fight by firing the first shot. Not half of the hurners were armed. After the first volley from the officers the rioters fied precipitately. Three of them were killed outright, and two so badly wounded that they expired after a few hours. Fourteen prisoners were taken, but only three were brought to town, as the rest were found to be unarmed. Deputy Sheriff Simpson was in the act of serving a warrant on one of the ringleaders when the conflict began. The officers claim that they were in a close place and were compelled to fight or be killed, as there was no chance for retreat. The rioters were met on the road three quarters of a mile from any coal camp. The officers do not believe there were any others wounded. There is a deep feeling among the Italian residents of Eureka and the surrounding country, but it is not believed by cooler heads that there will be any further bloodshed.

EXCITEMENT IN VERA CRUZ.

Warning to a Federal Senator.

CITY OF MEXICO, Aug. 11.—The State of Vera Cruz is in a feverish condition of revolutionary excitement. The Government troops are rapidly concentrating in the city of Vera Cruz. The Spanish element is accused of instigating disorders, the cause of their dissatisfac tion being the laws against smuggling. A leading Federal Senator was preparing, on the night of June 22, to go to Vera Cruz with the intention of taking part in an uprising, when he wassum-moned before President Diaz. President Diaz

moned before President Diaz. President Diaz warned the Senator that he knew all the plans of the revolutionists, and advised the Senator to remain in the capital. He remained, and is now a faithful friend of the President.

It is alleged that Diaz is having a bill of impeachment prepared against Señor Vallarte, President of the Supreme Court and Vice-President of the Republic. Señor Vallarte, according to the present law, will hold office two years after the expiration of the present Presidential term. His Impeachment would favor the candidacy of Justo Benitez.

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The majority of the Cabinet has resolved that the constitutional amendment against the reselection of a President should be repealed in order to save the country from anarchy. A movement for the repealed this amendment has already been made in the Legislatures of Michoacan, Puebla, and Morelos. The Opposition papers say the Cabinet is paving the road to a Dictatorship. President Diaz continues to design the continues to design the continues of the cabinet is paving the road to a distance of the cabinet is paving the road to a distance of the cabinet is paving the road to a distance of the cabinet is paving the road to a distance of the cabinet is paving the cabinet is a cabinet in the cabinet in the cabinet is a cabinet in the cabinet in the cabinet is a cabinet in the cabinet in the cabinet is a cabinet in the cabinet in the cabinet is a cabinet in the cabinet in the cabinet is a cabinet in the cabinet is a cabinet in the cabinet in the cabinet is a cabinet in the cabinet in the cabinet is a cabinet in the cabinet in the cabinet in the cabinet is a cabinet in the cabinet is a cabinet in the cabi clare his unwillingness to serve another term.

THE ALPINE TRAGEDY.

More About Mosely's Frightful and Patni Pall Down a Precipice.

LONDON, Aug. 19 .- Regarding the accident o William O. Mosely, Jr., a young physician of Boston, Mass., whose death while descending the Matterhorn was announced by telegraph from Zermatt, Switzerland, on the 15th inst., from Zermatt, Switzerland, on the 15th inst., the Geneva correspondent of the Times writes as follows: "Dr. Mosely had safely accomplished the ascent of the Matterhorn. On returning, and when near the cabin which is used as a resting place, no locesened himself from the rope uniting him to his companion. He had hardly done so when he made a false step, lost his footing, and glided rapidly down the steep ice slope, making frantic efforts to save himself by grasping at properting rocks. The next moment he disappeared over the precipice, falling on the glacter opposite Itifiel, between Hoernii and the Saint Theodule Pass, where the body lies, completely stripped of clothing by the rapidity of its descent. The body can be distinctly seen from below, lying on a projecting ledge of ice. An expedition for the recovery of it was to start on Saturday morning."

THIS, IN MASSACHUSETTS!

was Born Close to Plymouth Rock.

BOSTON, Aug. 19.—At the session of the Wallace Committee to-day, Thomas D. Shumway of Plymouth testified that about ten days before the election the Selectmen of that town gave a decision that young men of foreign gave a decision that young men of foreign parents born within the State could not be registered without being naturalized. One of those thus excluded, a young man named Morrison, was born within two rods of Plymouth Rock, and was compelled to get out naturalization papers. He exhibited the paper, which excited general criticism, as it resited that the person naturalized was born in Massachusetts. Senator McDonaid humorously suggested that Morrison should have the paper cancelled; for in case he was ever a candidate for President of the United States, it might be used against him. The witness said this decision was reversed but not until 10 o'clock on the night between but not until 10 o'clock on the night between election, too late to allow the parties to register and vote. He knew of two men who succeeded in getting on the registry, but heard of a dozen excluded.

Base hall in Jersey City yesterday-Jersey Citys, 6; pringfields, 6. Springfields, 6.

The lever quarantine along the Mobile and Ohio Railroad north of Mohio has been discontinued, and the line
is open through from St. Lemis to New Orleans.

A despatch from Berlin says that Gen. Ignatioff will replace den. Todichen as divertion denoral of thisses, and
that Todichen will become bovernor-denoral of Poland.

The Assembly Committee on Railroads will meet in
Saratora today. They expect to herein the examination
of Mr. H. J. Joseph of the Eric Railroad. They may also
call Mr. W. H. Vanderbilt. posal to ask the Imban Government to restore the Pantheon to the Holy Sec.

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By the failing of a rotten bridge over the Housatonic River at Stockbridge, Mass, yesterday, a wagon with six occupants was thrown into the river. Somers Benjamin of South Egremont, aged 22 years, was taken of dead. Miss Agnes Romeid and Fannie Millard of Thompsonville were hadly hurt.

YELLOW FEVER SPREADING

PRICE TWO CENTS.

FORTY-TWO NEW CASES REPORTED IN

MEMPHIS YESTERDAY. ve Cases of Beath Reported-A Patient Escaping from the Authorities while they were Removing Him to the City Hospital.

MEMPHIS, Aug. 19 .- The fever is still spreading from the different infected points. The new cases reported to the Board of Health to-day numbered thirty-one, including twelve colored persons. Four new cases are reported from outside the city limits. The cases of death reported number four. Major W. W. Guy, a wellknown citizen and prominent merchant, died on the Boulevard at the Miller residence this evening. Some weeks ago he scouted the idea that there was any yellow fever in the city, and denounced the press and the Board of Health for publishing such to exist, but he took the fever ten days ago, got bet-ter, then worse, had black vomit, recovered

took the fever ten days ago, got better, then worse, had black vomit, recovered so that his friends thought he would get well, but unfavorable symptoms returned and he died. His death is much regretted.

The Howard Association sent out thirty nurses to-day. Eleven now enses among whites were reported by the Howard visitors to-night, and among them are Mrs. Mulbrandon, 204
Desoto street. Her husband had the first case and died on July 9. Then his son died: then another child. Mrs. Cunningham: Cunningham's child. Mrs. Cunningham. The other cases reported by the Howards tonight are Mrs. Lean Werner, Boulevard; Herman Scheer, wife and child, Boulevard; Miss Jennie Sloan, Fort Piekering; Miss Jose Doyle, Hernando road; Mrs. Mary Hellmann, near Elmwood Cemetery, and Con. Sheehan, brother-iniaw to Mulbrandon, died to-day. Those left are Mrs. Mulbrandon, her sister, and two children. At 8 o'clock to-night the house where the Forbes family siekened and died, in Walker avenue, was set on fire and burned to the ground. This place was filthy in the extreme. Forber's wife and four children died. Three children recovered. They were nursed by the Howards, who had to put a large amount of disinfectants in the celiar before the nurse-s could remain in the holise. The surviving three children mentioned were turned over to the Sisters of Charity. The house was terribly intected. It was dangerous to the entire neighborhood. Some one fired it to-night.

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In June, during the hot weather, a large number of vaults were cleaned out, and it has been noticed that the movement of the fever has followed the course of this vault cleaning—Judge Rays, Mulbrendon's, Tobin's, and other infected points.

This evening President Langstaff of the Howards went out to Chelsea to remove the yellow says went out to Chelsea to remove the yellow fever case to the city hospital. The man refused to go, and becoming alarmed, fearing he would be moved by force, leaped out of bed and escaped through the back door. He was found two hours afterward, several squares away, at the house of a friend. He was taken back and put to bed. He will have a bad case. The weather is cool and pleasant; thermometer 84 to-day.

At a meeting of the local Board of Health this afternoon it was determined to strengthen the guards that patrol the streets leading into Chelsea. Not one case of fever has, however, developed in that suburb.

A case of fever and death at Balley Station. Tenn, has been traced to infection from baggaze which had been removed from within the infected district to the residence of Mr. Julian Bedford, whose son Edward sickened and died. John Johnson, Superintendent of Quarantine, acting under the direction of J. D. Plunkett, President of the State Board of Health, will send an inspecting officer to White Haven. Tenn., to aid in effecting the absolute isolation of the Goff family who are sick with the fever at that point. If necessary the immediate neighborhood will be depopulated. The greatest energy will be used.

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hood will be depopulated. The greatest energy will be used, Vicesburgo, Aug. 19.—The State Board of Health has established a quarantine station at Commerce, Miss, where downward-bound boate must and for the issuances of certificates to passengers. A similar station has been established at Fort Adams, Miss., for upward-bound boats. Quarantine against New Orleans will be removed to-morrow.

An Old Time Anti-Slavery Leader Burled.

The remains of the Rev. S. S. Jocelyn, a Congregational minister, who was conspicuous in the early anti-stavery days, were buried yesterday afternoon from the New England Congregational Church in Brooklyn. in a sew England Congregational Church in Brooklyn. In the funeral services were the Revs. J. I. Lockwood, B. P. Hibbard, the Rev. Dr. M. E. Stueby, and the Rev. Dr. J. E. Roy Joned. Mr. Jeerlyn died in Tarrytown, at the residence of his son, in the latest years be was ension of the First congressional Church in Williamsbrigh. He was one of the service the original Amistad Committee, who secured the freedom of the slaves who had killed the Capetin of the Antistad, the vessel on which they were being transported, and changed the course of their vessel to a Northern port.

Hotel Guesta Robbed. STROUDSBURG, Pa., Aug. 19.-The guest the Burnett House were startled this morning by the announcement that the jewelry of several lady guests had been stolen during the night, the total value of which was \$1,000. A search warrant being sworn out, the entire lot was found under the ledt of a young man named Fulmer, a guest in the house. Intense excitement prevails, as young Fulmer's father is the owner in the hoot, and a very wealthy and leading citizen of Easton and known throughout Pennselvania. Fulmer earnestly asserts his timeceme. He is in the custody of the deputy sheriff, awaiting bail.

Mayor Cooper waited twenty-five minutes yesterday for Commissioner Wheeler or his counsel to appear, the time fixed for the hearing being I o'clock P. M. After waking in and out of his office rather nervously several times, the Mayor took his seat in his chair, and, looking anxiously about the room and seeing principally reporters, said.

Mr. Wheeler is not here, nor anybody to represent him. The writ of prohibition being still in force I will desix from further proceedings until Thesday next, Aug. 20, at 1 o'clock.

The Situation in Quebec.

QUEBEC, Aug. 19.—Everything is quiet here. The troops are still parading, and the magistrates met this foremon and resolved to support an application to the Government for the city to be placed under the Blake act. A reply was received from the Government to the effect that there must be some tangible evidence of the necessity for such a sten and suggesting a meeting of the city or county magnitudes to discuss the subject, and if they deem it in the interest of peace, to formally apply for the proclamation.

Gov. Arny Robbed by Road Agents. Las Vegas, N. M., Aug. 19.—The stage out from Santa Fe on Monday was stopped by three road agents twenty reflection Las Vegas at 5 P. M. Two passengers, tion Army of New Mexico and J. H. Strahan of New York, were robbed, and the agents rode off on the increas belonging to the store, and are still along, Cov. Army offers a reward of \$280 for their capture.

Robbed of Nearly \$8,000. OCEAN GROVE, N. J., Aug. 19.—Sylvester Brewster, a Chrimnati merchant, who had been at Ocean Grove, started to take the 10:16 train this morning from Ashary Park for home, and while at the depot he was rothest of his pecketbook, containing \$380 in bank notes and \$7,930 in checks.

Suing for thell'rice of Funeral Sermons. The Rev. George Schambach, paster of the Lutheran Church, Malberry street, Newark, N. J., has said Christian Yolk, an andertaker, for \$18, for services rendered as a minister at mic finerals, at \$2 each. Judge Otto decided in tayor of the detendant.

One of the Roosters Held to Ball. HARRISBURG, Aug. 19.-Jesse R. Crawford of

Blair County entered buil to day in the sum of \$2,000 for his appearance at the next term of court, on a charge of correct solicitation of members of the Lexistance, and perjury in connection with the Pittsburgh Blottoni The Thermometer in New York Yesterday. 8, 70°, 12 M., 74°, 10°, 10°, 10°, 10°, 10°, 12° M., 70°, 12° M., 70° M., 70°

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JOTTINGS IN AND NEAR THE CITY.

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Testerday there were twenty-six vessels from Southern ports, at anchor on the Upper Quarantine ground of Robin's Reef. Among them were four large etamptics.